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Two Stamps Coming From West Germany

Gimbels Stamp Department an-nounces the arrival of news of two lew commemoratives from Berlin. Richard Strauss, (1864-1949), conoring the composer of operas and symphonic poems, will be and symphonic poems, available on September 18.



The second, dedicated to August Borsig, (1804-1854), founder of the Borsig Plants in Berlin, will be available on September 25. This stamp will be issued in connection with the German Industrial Exhion to be held in West Berlin.

San Marino Issues Ten "Sports" Stamps

A set of ten bi-colored "Sports" stamps was issued by San Marino on August 28. Information concerning the new set was furnished by P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J.



Ostrow reports that Mr. Ostrow reports that the stamps were designed by R. Franzoni and printed by the Italian state printing office at Rome. Values and designs are as follows: — 1L - Hiking; 2L - Fencing; 3L - Boxing; 4L - Gymnastics; 5L - Motorcycling; 8L - Javelin Hurling; 12L - Auto racing; 25L - Greeo-Roman Games; 80L - Hiking; 200L - Gymnastics.

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SPA Convention-Exhibition Outstanding Success; 61st Annual At Louisville, Ky.

In 1955 the Society of Philatelic Americans will have its annual business sessions and exhibition at Louisville, Ky. August 25 to 29 with the Kentucky Hotel designated as "headquarters". This was one of the pieces of business discharged at the 60th annual convention and philatelic display of the Society in the Congress Hotel, Chicago, August 26 to 29. The just completed four days of fun and philately in the Windy City will go down in SPA annals as one of the most successful gatherings which the international society has ever enjoyed.

The host Chicago Philatelic Society, cooperating slendidly with its president Walter N. Emerson, saw to it that both collectors and the non-philatelic members of the family had lots of activity to keep them satisfied.

For the stamp fan there was one of the finest exhibitions of stamps, or the linest exhibitions of stamps, covers and other philatelic material, ever placed on view in the midwest. Also available to him were a philatelic agency, convention post office and a bourse on which the dealers were about able to supply anything executing of thest or ply anything excepting off-beat or highly specialized items.

Of particular interest was the adoption of a resolution by the SPA to cooperate with all other legitimate philatelic groups in the suppression of colorful stamp-like labels which have appeared recently.

Such a resolution was presented

bels which have appeared recently. Such a resolution was presented on the floor of the convention by Carl P. Rueth of Linn's Weekly Stamp News. After several vigorous discussions by prominent Society members urging the adoption of such a policy, SPA secretary J. Edward Vining offered it in the form of a motion which was seconded by Barney Fialkowski, and passed unanimously.

As a group to cooperate with other organizations on the matter, President Reeves appointed a committee consisting of himself, Edward Vining, Stephen G. Rich, vice president Fred Barovick, and Carl P. Rueth.

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Feminine philatelists came in for recognition when Mrs. Emily Moor-

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field of Long Beach, Calif., was appointed to the Board of Directors as an alternate. It was the first time in SPA history that one of the fair sex became one of the official family.

Mrs. Moorfield came to the Chicago meet leaded with invitations

Mrs. Moorneld came to the Chi-cago meet loaded with invitations from various civic bodies of Long Beach, and prominent local and state personages, to award the 1956 convention of the Society to that community.

that community.

Attendance was far greater than the host Chicago Philatelic Society estimated. The abundant supply of distinctive registration badges was exhausted by Thursday evening, the first day. The one and a half million order of the new 1c stamp given a first day August 26, had to be supplemented hurriedly with a special shipment from Washing.

a special shipment from Washington.
Sale of tickets for the banquet in the spacious Florentine Room of the hotel had to be terminated due to capacity having been reached. A generous estimate of buses que to capacity having been reach-ed. A generous estimate of buses needed for the midnight tour of the city was too low, with other avail-able buses being filled, and a still sizeable overflow being carried in the private cars of the CPS mem-bers.

Highlights of the Saturday evening banquet were an address by Assistant Postmaster General Robert E. Fellers, Director of the Post Office Department's Philatelic Division, the presentation of the Saul Newbury award to SPA president Ben Reeves, and a gold life mem-bership card to retiring treasurer Stephen G. Rich.

Mr. Fellers as the Department's (Continued on page 15)



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Animals on Stamps collectors will have a veritable zoo made to order for their albums when on October 14 the Union of South Africa will release a fourteen-value set of definitives ranging from a half penny to 10 shillings. All but four of them will be in two colors, printed by photogravure process. The opportunity of getting the animal citizens of Africa's veldt and forests on first day covers will be tendered by the South African Postal Administration. It will also be possible to purchase the above at face plus return postage and registration.

Denominations, designs and colors are: ½d deep green, Warthog; Id brick red, Black Wildebeest; 1½d sepia brown, Leopard; 2d dark violet, Zebra; 3d red brown and blue, Rhinoceros; 4d dark blue and light green, Elephant; 4½d dark blue and light green, Elephant; 4½d dark blue and bluish gray Hippopotamus; 6d brown and orange, Lion; 1/- brown and Madder-brown, Kudu; 1/3 brown and blue green, Springbok; 1/6 red brown, and crimson, Gemsbok; 2/6 blackish brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- series brown, and crimson, or Gemsbok; 2/6 blackish brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- series brown, and crimson, Gemsbok; 2/6 blackish brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- series brown, and crimson, and crimson, Gemsbok; 2/6 blackish brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- series brown, and crimson, Gemsbok; 2/6 blackish brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- series brown, and crimson, Gemsbok; 2/6 blackish brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- series brown, and crimson, Gemsbok; 2/6 blackish brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- series brown, and crimson, Gemsbok; 2/6 blackish brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- series brown, and crimson, Gemsbok; 2/6 blackish brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- series brown, and crimson, Gemsbok; 2/6 blackish brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- series brown, and crimson, gemsbok; 2/6 blackish brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- series brown and crimson, gemsbok; 2/6 blackish brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- series brown and crimson. It will also be not observed the union of

brown and yellow green, Nyala; 5/- sepia brown and orange, Gir-affe; 10/- black and blue gray, affe; 10/- blac Sable Antelope.



Twelve of these will be printed in a vertical format. Exceptions are the 6d and the 1/3 to come horizontally. The 1½d and 6d de-signs will have additional usage as the imprinted stamps on post cards and registered envelopes respec

tively.
Two languages, English and Afrikaans, will be used in each design for the name of the country and other inscriptions.

There are to be 240 subjects in each sheet of the four low denominations, 60 in the three high, and 120 in all the others. Collectors will be able to purchase whatever they need in any quantity.



Envelopes to be used as first day covers must be supplied by col-lectors. These must bear a name and address and contain a stuffer and address and contain a stuffer—the flap must be sealed or tucked in. All such envelopes must be in the hands of the postal authorities by October 13, therefore airmail, at 25c per half ounce, is suggested since ship-mail takes as much as eight to ten weeks.

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Every effort will be made to dispatch orders as soon as possible after the date of release of the stamps, but in view of the large volume of orders expected and the volume of orders expected and the consequent volume of work involved delay in some cases will be unavoidable. Applicants are therefore advised to withhold any inquiries or reminders relating to their orders until January 1955.

The current rate of exchange is one shilling (12 pence) is worth 14c in U. S. currency.

When stamps are purchased collectors must make an allowance for return postage and registration.

Sculpture Graces Portugal's Next Two

On September 22 Portugal will issue a set of two commemoratives honoring the 150th anniversary of what is equivalent to the Treasury Department of the United States. Of the same design, the denominations and colors are 1 Escudo blue and 1.50E gray.

A symbolical design reproducing a sculpture by Joao de Silva will appear on both. It pictures four figures on an ornate barge representative of the Public Welfare, Finance Administration, Vigilance and Prudence.

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Instructions For Getting Australian Antarctic Post Office Cancellations Told

Full information relative to the preparation of covers to receive cancellations from Australia's Antarctic post offices has been supplied by R. M. Younger, director, Australian News and Information Bureau of New York City.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News announced the offer of this service in a page one story in the edition of August 23 promising to reveal all necessary details for collectors to take advantage of it.

Postage on covers by sea mail to

the United States amounts to 7½d for the first ounce and 4½d for each additional ounce. The airmail rate to the U. S. is 2 shillings per 1/2 ounce.

20 ounce.

Covers to Canadian addresses will require but 3½d for the first ounce of sea mail, and 2½d for each additional, and 2 shillings for ounce of airmail.

Collectors must have a name and address on their envelopes, a stuffer inside, and the flap either sealed or turned in. The Australian POD will affix the stamps and make the necessary arrangements for the dispatching. However, it will not supply, or address any covers for collectors.

All prepared covers must be

All prepared covers must be sent in a substantial outer wrapper, fully prepaid, addressed to the Di-rector of Posts and Telegraphs, General Post Office, Melbourne, Australia.

The remittance must be included in the form of an international money order or bank draft made payable to the above-named director.

Mr. Younger advises that it is not yet known at what definite time the next expedition will leave but that he is of the opinion that covers sent immediately by sea mail should arrive by December which would be in time.

The current rate of exchange is approximately 1 Australian penny equals one U. S. cent.

The original announcement of

the new 3½d stamp to commemorate Antarctic Exploration and the availability of covers postmarked at the polar bases was given in the following bulletin which read:— "Australia's interests in the Ant-

arctic and development of scientific research in that region, will be marked by a 3½ pence stamp to be issued during November.

"Announcing this issue, Australian Postmaster-General Hubert L. Anthony said that since the sum-mer of 1947-48 Australian scientific stations had been maintained constations had been maintained con-tinuously on Macquarie and Heard Islands and a notable advance was made early this year when a further station, named Mawson, was established in the Australian sector of the Antarctic continent.

sector of the Antarctic continent.

"The design of the special stamp will be based on the emblem of Australia's Antarctic Division, Department of External Affairs. This circular emblem has at its center a map of Antarctica with Australian Territory indicated. The locations of Macquarie and Heard Islands, are also indicated, as well as the southern points of the Australian, African and South American continents.
"Surrounding the map are the

can continents.

"Surrounding the map are the words: 'AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL ANTARCTIC RESEARCH EXPEDITIONS.' Within the outer frame are pictured fauna and flora of the sub-antarctic and Antarctic regions. The stamp will remain on issue for several weeks.

"Arrangements are to be made to send small supplies of the new

"Arrangements are to be made to send small supplies of the new stamp to meet the requirements of personnel at the three Antarctic stations. However, the stamps cannot be sent until the relieving parties leave Australia in December, or in January 1955.

"In view of limited facilities, postmasters at the Antarctic post offices will be unable to accept any individual orders for the new stamps or to meet requests that stamps be attached to envelopes and postmarked. However, to meet the convenience of collectors, arrangements have been made for all such orders and requests."

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nard Davis, founder and director.
Returning from a trip to Europe where he passed a week in Rome, Ernest A. Kehr, editor of the more-than-200-page book being published for the occasion, stated that Vatican officials are cooperating in every way possible to bring the Holy See's message to the United States through its postal paper. States through its postal paper.

Cardinal Spellman already ar

Cardinal Spellman already arranged many details and procured important articles for the book last May, when His Eminence was abroad to participate at the canonization of St. Pius X.

During Mr. Kehr's stay, he conferred with Count Enrico Galeazzi, Cardinal Costantini, Prof. Leone Gessi, and other officials to complete the necessary arrangements. All of them, Kehr said, were most cooperative in every way.

cooperative in every way.

The Vatican for the first time prepared an exceptional display of material taken from its postal and philatelic archives to show essays, philatelic archives to snow essays, proofs, stamps and covers of the Roman States period of 1852-1870, and the Vatican City period of 1929 to date. Much of the material, which is contained in two huge packing cases, never was publicly score before since it is kept in the seen before since it is kept in the Governor's Palace, which is not

Governor's Palace, which is not open to tourists.

Kehr also was given extraordinary permission to photograph the Vatican grounds, buildings, tombs, treasures in the museum and ibrary, and His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, at Castelgandolfo, for use as illustrations in the book.

The exhibition, which will run for

The exhibition, which will run for six weeks instead of the usual four, to enable all parochial school pupils to visit it in groups with their teachers, will be opened at a formal banquet given by Archbishop John F. O'Hara, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Bellevue Stratford, on September 22.

Several Sets For Arab Postal Congress

All the member nations of the Arab Postal Union (APU) will use the same design for the sets of commemoratives they will issue to note the recently held Congress at Amman, Jordan. It will have a map showing each of the participating countries.

Jordan itself, according to the Baroody Stamp Co., Ltd. of Beirut, Lebanon will release a set of six with a unique design featuring the back of a cover having Arabic and English postmarks and an Arabic inscription. Denominations are to be 1, 4, 15, 20, 50 and 100 fils. For the Damascus International Fair, September 2 to October 1, For the Damascus International Fair, September 2 to October 1, Syria will issue a set of two. These will have values of 40 and 50 piastres a and are expected to be air-

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A checklist of Churches On A checklist of Churches On Stamps is one of the highlights of the latest issue of the COROS CHRONICLE, bi-monthly publication of the Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society The checklist which will appear in serial form begins with 43 churches to be found on the stamps of Austria.

Other features of the fourteenpage paper are an illustrated new

Other features of the fourteen-page paper are an illustrated new issue column, and a helpful "Here Is Your Answer" column. An im-posing array of informative arti-cles include "Our Lady of Luxem-bourg", and "Two Balkan Reform-ers", both by Winfield J. Hain, "Scriptural Quotes on the Stamps of Israel" by Rev. Aloysius Horn, "The World's Oldest Religious Sym-bol" by Rev. M. J. Whitehead, "The Churches of Denmark" by W. A. Sager and Mr. Hain, and

"The Churches of Denmark" by W. A. Sager and Mr. Hain, and others of lasting interest.

The Chronicle was mailed to members with a religious tie-in. Since St. Gabriel is the patron saint of the mails and stamp collecting, mailing the Chronicle from San Gabriel, Calif. with pre-cancelled stamps is of interest to members of this live-wire group.

Waller A. Sager, 6232 Annan Way, Los Angeles 42, Calif., is the newly appointed editor of the COR-OS Chronicle which is a must for

newly appointed editor of the COR-Coronicle which is a must for the collector of religious topicals. Sample copies and further informa-tion on COROS may be obtained from him for a 3c stamp.

"Birds On Stamps" New ATA Handbook

The American Topical Associa-The American Topical Association celebrates its fifth anniversary this fall with the publication of a new handbook, "Birds of the World on Stamps." Edited by Sidney R. Esten, a collector of this topic for the past 25 years, the new volume is packed with articles, a checklist of more than 8,000 stamps, representing over 300 different and representing over 300 different species of birds, and is attractively illustrated. Both conventional and non-conventional bird stamps are included, the conventional birds identified in most cases by common names and Latin binomials.

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Over two years of intensive research by a committee of members from the ATA's Biology Unit preceded the publication of this handbook. Designed to be a constant reference for both beginner and advanced collector, the ATA announces a special pre-publication offer on the handbook in their classified ad in this edition, or further

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B16-20 1.05 .98	B139-143	.10	.08
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B21a-24a .90 .75	B146-147	.88	
B25-32 1.95 1.50	B149-153	.08	.12
B33-36 .60 .44	B154-158	.09	.15
B37-40 .68 .44	B159-163	.17	.25
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841-43 .73 .56	B170-174	.17	.14
B44-47 .78 .55	B175-179	.23	.11
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N30-5	1.35	2.70	NB24-26	.10	.40
N51-55	.60	.90	NB28-32	.09	.18
N56-72	.80	.45	NB33-35	.09	.10
N73-75	.28	.50	NB36-49	.09	.13
N76-96	.40	.75	NL1-4	.11	.20
N100-102	.17	.85	NO1-15	.85	1.40
NB1-4	.20	.38	NO16-24	.17	.44
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3	N904	.03	N10002	.02
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A New Mexican Discovery

A few days ago I was sorting through a lot of cheap foreign covers with the intention of getting rid of them in some manner. In this lot of covers I came across one from Mexico. An item of that period back from 1913 to 1916 wherein the stamps of Sonora were issued.

Back in those days I had thousands of



Back in those days I had thousands of covers from Mexico bearing practically all stamps from Scott numbers 322 on up through number 607. As many old timers will remember I was headquarters of these issues all over the world. I owned, bought and sold more of these than any other stamp dealer in the world. Yes, in those days I was a stamp dealer.

dealer in the world. Yes, in those days I was a stamp dealer.
Today I have nothing in these whatever. This one lone cover about which I am now writing is perhaps the last of thousands of this period. How it happens to be still with me I do not know for it would have been a simple matter to dispose of it along with other items, yet fate seems to have kept it with me and the other day as I was sorting through this lot I just happened to note something peculiar looking about one of the stamps.

GEORGE W. LINN

of the 1910 issue of Mexico. They were changed by surcharging them with the Words "GOBIERNO — \$ — CONSTITUCIONALISTA" in three lines, making their new Scott numbers 423 and 424.

After noting that one stamp looked peculiar I applied a good glass to it and found that one copy of the 2c No. 424 has a complete and distinct double surcharge. It is so shifted and so clear that the letters "I" in the word CONSTITUCIONALISTA, also in the word GOBIERNO show two distinct letter "II" separated by color between them.

This cover is addressed to George W. Linn Company, Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A. That is the name under which I conducted a retail stamp business back in 1912 to 1926. The cover is from The Quisisline Stamp Co., Jalapa, Vera Cruz, Mexico. I merely mention this in event any collector who purchased old Mexican covers from me back in those years might check his collection to see if he has any from this same source which might also show this double surcharge.

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source which might also show this double surcharge.

The chances are about one in a million that no other copy of this stamp will ever be found. It is unquestionably a double surcharge and an absolute genuine and legitimate error. As such it must rank as perhaps one of the rarest of all Mexican stamps.

I wonder how often I have seen this cover before me in the past forty years and how fate kept it with me only to be noted for what it is at this late date.

forty years and how is at this late date.

It certainly pays to look well at your stamps.

Paid Cancels On 3c 1861

About five years ago I began gathering the 3c stamp of 1861, Scott number 65, with PAID cancellations. It was my hope that I might accumulate a number of these and find all of the different varieties of this cancel that had been used in the period of use of this stamp. I also hoped to learn from covers, just what towns had used the various

I have learned considerable about this stamp with the PAID cancels over the past five years but I am sure there is still much more to learn and which might only be learned by contact with other collectors

learn and which might only be learned by contact with other collectors who may possess these stamps, doubtless collectors who acquired them many years before I ever took an interest in them.

I have been helped by a few dealers who have sent me all of the PAID cancels which have come into their hands and I want to take this opportunity to ask other dealers who have any of the PAID cancels on this 3c stamp, either on or off cover, to submit them to me with prices for each item. I shall be glad to buy any that I can use. As to prices on these PAID cancels I have found a very wide range from different sources. In fact a range in value by different dealers of from 50% to as much as 100% or more. This in view of the fact that the Scott catalog lists the PAID cancel on this stamp at 15c, a figure which is of course ridiculous. However, many that have been sent me have been priced almost as ridiculously high. There is a difference in value of these PAID cancels and the rarer ones are worth many times the Scott price while for the commoner ones, the Scott price is still too low for nice copies. copies.

nice copies.

I have no knoweldge that this particular group of cancels has ever before been fully studied and written up by any collector. I am therefore planning to write an article on them which will first be published in the columns of this paper. When that is finished I will perhaps have acquired a lot more information on the subject and will then plan to rewrite the entire article, make the necessary changes and additions and bring the article out in book form, for as I vision a book of this nature it could become a very interesting volume and might lead to similar treatment of some one or more other distinctive cancellation markings on our early stamps.

Therefore if you are interested in these cancels you can watch for the first part of this article in an early issue of this paper.

I invite correspondence and comment from interested readers with

I invite correspondence and comment from interested readers with a view to further help in making the proposed book as thorough as possible. Anyone who may have any of these stamps that they care to dispose of are invited to submit them to me with prices and I will be glad to purchase such copies as I can use. I am more interested in on-cover varieties than in stamps off cover although I will buy either when priced at what I think they may be worth. when priced at what I think they may be worth.

The Purple Cow Rides Again

The August 6 issue of "Stamp Collecting" leading British weekly features a short article under the heading used above and tells of the Genesee Depot, Wisconsin and Shrub Oak, N. Y. Locals that were issued in 1953.

Mr. Brink, sponsor of the Genesee Depot local advises me that he has already been receiving numerous inquiries from England concerning his local. We have gathered many facts about these items and hope soon to print an article telling the full story of these modern locals.

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Pierson Ostrow Postcards Prove Popular

Beginning in 1953, the postwar Beginning in 1953, the postwar Italian Government began to experiment with commemorative postcards as substitutes for commemorative stamps. These commemorative cards were issued in small numbers and sold for short-periods. Suprisingly enough, they have proven highly popular, at least with collectors and ar, being ishave proven highly popular, with collectors, and ar, being issued with increasing frequency.

Five have been released so far this year — one duplicating the "Pay your Taxes" stamp, two in honor of the Naples Navigation Exposition. one for the 9th Mediterranean Fair and another for the 1954 Padua Trade Fair. All have been simultaneously overprinted and placed in use in Trieste as well.

Now comes word that two more commemorative postcards are to be expected before the year's end
one to mark the 11th International Road Traffic Conference, which will be held at Stesa; another to commemorate the 10th Centenary of the "translation" of St. Matthew's body into Salerno.

B-Zone Trieste Errors

Meanwhile, two rather startling new errors are reported from Tri-este's B-Zone. The Postal Tax and

1954 STAMP PROGRAM Sept. 15-Thomas Jefferson 2c

egular, San Francisco, Calif.
Oct. 8—1c Coil Liberty Series,

Baltimore, Md. Nov. 19—Abraham Lincoln 4c regular, New York, N. Y.

ALREADY ISSUED 1029—Columbia University 3c, New York, N. Y. January 4. 1038—Liberty Sc, Washington, D. C. April 9.

- Nebraska 3c, Nebraska 1060 -

1060 — Nebraska 3c, Nebraska City, Nebr., May 7. 1061—Kansas 3c, Fort Leav-enworth, Kans., May 31. No. ?—Liberty 3c, Albany, N.Y.

Liberty 3c booklet, Washington, D. C., June 30.
No. 7—Liberty 3c coil, vertical, Washington, D. C., July 20.

1062-Eastman 3c, Rochester, . Y. July 12. 1063—Lewis & Clark 3c, Sioux

City, Iowa, July 28. No. ?—Washington 1c, Chicago, III., August 26.

No. ? — Presidential \$1 (new gauge) Washington, D. C. Au-

C48-Airmail 4c, Philadelphia, Pa., September 3. UNITED NATIONS

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we went to press. We regretted that they had to be published with out a by-line at the time. However it has been revealed to Postal Tax Due stamps of 1952, issued in gray and carmine, have been found in completely different colors. The Postal Tax stamp is in lilac and black with carmine over-

print, while the Due stamp is in lilac and rose, with carmine over-

Vatican Events

forecast from Vatican City. It is reported that the birth of St. Augustine, 1600 years ago, will be commemorated by a special set of stamps. St. Eugene i. also to be honored, as is the 7th Centenary of the Resilien of St. Evenier at Agreement St.

the Basilica of St. Francis at Assisi. It is reported that this last anniversary will be marked with

an Italian commemorative issue as well.

Data From Somaliland

Interesting data is now available from Italian-mandated Somalia re-

Three more commemoratives are

print.

complete sets.

Fred J. Levitsky

In Vatican Special

UPU: — Issued December 16, 1953; valid through June 30, 1954. 70,000 total issue.

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50th AnniverSary: — Issued December 16, 1953; valid through June 30, 1954. 100,000 sets printed Anti-Leprosy: — Issued June 1, 1954; valid through December 31, 1954. Printing as follows: 25c - 80, 000; 60c - 70,000; 1.20S - 70,000; 2.00S - 60,000.

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First Somalia Fair: — Issued September 14, 1952; valid through May 31, 1953, 30,000 sets were printed; all were sold.

Anti-tuberculosis: — Issued May 27, 1953; valid through August 31, 1953, 40,000 complete sets were printed, of which 3,103 copies of the 1.20 Somali value were destroyed, 177 copies of the 5c and 1985 copies of the 25c.

Second Somalia Fair: — Issued September 28, 1953; valid through January 31, 1954. 100,000 sets printed; varying numbers of each denomination destroyed leaving an "effective" issue of only 39,664 complete sets.

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Of the many exhibitions and conventions attended for a number of years past, I would rate the recent affair of the Society of Philatelic arrair of the Society of Philatelic Americans at the Congress Hotel in Chicago one of the best of the lot, if not the best. The host Chicago Philatelic Society deserve the highest commendation for superb handling of everything connected with it.

ling of everything connected with it. Two of the most pleasurable experiences of my four-day stay came at the annual banquet Saturday evening — and two of the hardest working, able and pleasant men I know were the cause. One came when Ben Reeves, SPA president, was awarded the Saul Newbury medal, the second when Steve Rich was presented with a gold, suitably engraved card of Life Membership in the SPA. in the SPA

in the SPA.

I've very seldom seen either of these good friends taken aback by anything since both have been around a lot and gotten a fair share of philatelic honors in many places. But president Ben was overwhelmed and deeply moved by his being selected for the Newbury award and the butterflies in his stomach were still working off their stomach were still working off their Wheaties when he made his "thank

That this medal for the person who had done the most for philately in the Chicago area was well placed was evidenced by the sever-al-minute thunderous applause which greeted its presentation to

The Life Membership presented to Steve Rich was applauded with equal enthusiasm for there are few in or out of the SPA who are un-aware of the years of hard work as an officer and member that he has given to Society matters. He had just completed another term as treasurer.

1. Chicago was the scene of the first day of the 1c Washington of the new Liberty Series for regular postage. When and for what was Chicago a first day city last? 2. In which most recent year was

Chicago host to two first days of

At this same banquet Asst. PMG Robert Fellers, Director of the Philatelic Division at Washington, D. C., gave the only talk. He re-D. C., gave the only talk. He re-vealed things which some of you no doubt have read or heard previously, and perhaps a few un-

known.

He stated that the Philatelic Agency in Washington had sold \$2,500,000 worth of stamps to collectors in the United States, and from nearly every other country of the world, in the past fiscal year (June 1953 to June 1954). His estimate was that an additional \$15,000,000 worth of stamps were purchased by collectors through their local post offices.

He said that when similar figures

He said that when similar figures of past years were presented to PMG Summerfield on his taking office he set about at once to es-tablish a division which would cater to stamp collectors, for their spending warranted it, and of course, this is now an established

Some time ago I mentioned that the United States did more post of-fice business than all the other nareaders questioned the source of that information and I wasn't able to remember where I had read or heard it. In his talk Mr. Fellers mentioned that the 24 billion dollars of nostal business done by the U.S. of postal business done by the U.S. was more than all other nations combined. Coming from the top should make the information au-

thentic.

He confirmed another matter about which first day cover fans, especially, have always been curious. That is the question of whether a break-even figure, or even a prof-it accrues to the Department from accrues to the Department from

handled. Roughly, he estimated that about 58,000 of them carried blocks of four which was a clear excess of 9c per cover, or a gross extra of about \$5200. The extra help which the Kansas City, Mo. post office had to hire to put the stamps on the envelopers sent in by collecon the envelopes sent in by collec-tors came to \$3600.

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So any of you collectors who had doubts, be assurred that the Post Office Department knows you are very much alive and willing to service your requests whenever possible.

I have a suggestion for future exhibition and convention chairmen wherever they may be. At many places a writer's breakfast is scheduled for Sunday morning, usually the last day of the affair. Be-cause some who might like to at-tend want to sleep, or go to church

A writer's luncheon on Saturday noon would seem to me to be a bit more sensible and definitely at a time when a maximum attendance might be expected. Let's revise that Sunday breakfast idea.

The stealing of approximately \$13,000 worth of valuable stamps and covers from the hotel room of Raymond and Roger Weill, New Orleans dealers at the SPA meet, should once again emphasize the fact that a hotel room is not the place where money or valuables should be kept no matter how stout the lock.

Unless you place valuables in the vault or other safe-keeping place provided by the hotel man-agement, they will not be respon-sible for loss. State laws relative to "Inn Keepers" are specific on that point. that point.

I know of persons who when they tried to place valuables in the hotel vault were told that it was filled and that there was no room for more. Positively do not take that for a final answer on the matter. Tell the hotel employee that under the law his firm must supply a place of safety for what you have and that you are insisting on your rights. You are really smart to get a policeman to go to the hotel with you and force the hotel to ac-

with you and force the hotel to accept what you have of value to place under their protection.

Hotel managements could also provide protection to dealers by assigning all of them to one section of rooms. This section then to be placed under constant guard with no one let in or out without proper identification.

Always remember there are mas-

Always remember there are master keys for most locks and that thieves make it their business to have what is needed for a break in. In any event, where a hotel is of any size at all, and busy, the holder of a room, or any stranger can go to the desk clerk and ask for the key — and get it. It is humanly impossible for the employees on the three shifts to know and remember everyone who has rented a room.

I have to thank Marian Zinsmeister (Mrs. J. Elmer) for saving and preparing a "First Day Ceremonies Program" with the new 1c Washington stamp and first day cancellation. She graciously remembered this philatelic vice of mine. The ceremonies were Thursday morning and I didn't get into town until after noon.

I like the stamp design — no

town until after noon.

I like the stamp design — no magnifying glass needed here to make out the picture.

There were two postmarks in use at the SPA exhibition post office in the hotel, both hand cancellers. One was the usual type bearing the was the usual type bearing the "FIRST DAY OF ISSUE" legend. The other was of the same size and type but without the legend and in the circle wording to the effect that it was from the Society Philatelic Americans Station, Chicago, Ill., and date. The latter was used each day of the show.

From a Cleveland, Ohio reader comes a letter, part of which

"When ordering my covers for the new 3c Liberty, I sent four self-addressed envelopes along with 30c, requesting two singles and two blocks. I received four singles, and lef it pass as a mittake flowever let it pass as a mistake. However when I ordered my Eastman first days I did exactly the same thing first day cover sales.

Using the FFA 3c commem of singles, a strip of three, and a plate number pair. This time I began to wonder why. Maybe the fact handled. Roughly, he estimated

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has something to do with it." I feel quite sure that the sending of cash has no effect on the service

rendered, so we can eliminate that. It must be remembered that the people hired in for the week or so to paste the new stamps on the sent-in envelopes of collectors are for the most part citizens who are unacquainted with our hobby. Of course they are given some elemen-tary instruction by the postmaster and representatives of the Post Of-fice Department.

Cover collectors can help a great deal by simply marking a "1" in pencil up in the corner where a single stamp is to go, or "block 4" for a block of four, or for a pair or three etc., likewise. That marking will not lower the value of the cover for the stamp or stamps will

cover for the stamp or stamps will cover it.

Again I mention that where stamps are not cancelled properly, damaged in the cancelling, or do not have on the envelope (like above) the stamps paid for, just send the works back to the postmaster of the first day city with a short note explaining the deficiency. You don't have to write a long letter, or get nasty or anything. Just state your problem and relax. relax.

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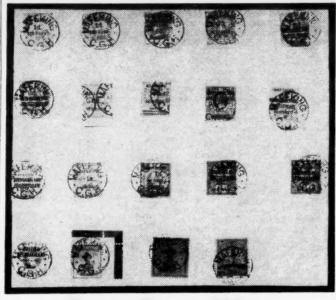
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For the first time in many years there appeared on the market in Australia the rare "Victoria League Prize" of the complete set of 19 Mafeking Besieged stamps of 1900, Cape of Good Hope. As shown in the illustration, these are mounted on a piece of ruled stationery, sixteen of which are "tied to the piece" with cancellation dated May 12, 1900, the other three (in the second row) being cancelled but not "tied".

It is believed that General Baden-Powell, who later founded the Boy Scouts in England, presented this sheet to Lady Talbot in Australia because she had done so much for the benefit of under-privileged boys in her country. Lady Talbot mounted the sheet in a gold frame and had lettered on the two inch mat "Victoria League Prize, Mafeking, 18th October 1899—17th May 1900." This was awarded to the boy who wrote the best essay on the British flag.

On the reverse of the mounted collection appears the inscription there is a signature ending in "wood" which is difficult to read. It is believed that the collection was sold in auction at this time.

In the lower row the famous "large and small Baden-Powell" stamps appear with the "bicycle" stamp. While the others were overprinted to provide for the desperate need of postage during the Boer War in the town of Mafeking, the "B.P." and bicycle stamps were photographically printed on blue paper. These, with his picture, were printed without the permission of Baden-Powell, although it is believed that he recommended his boy messenger, Sergeant Major Goodyear, to be pictured on the bicycle item. Goodyear might be considered Baden-Powell's "first" Boy Scout, since here B.P. organized a Cadet Corps of youth to serve during the siege to relieve his men of minor duties while defending the town for 215 days.

The amazing fact that only 240 of the 1/- on 6d British Bechuanaland were overprinted, makes this stamp the smallest quantity of any regularly issued British catalogued by Scotts and Gibbons. (Omitting minor varieties). The largest quantity print

with natural sunlight. This accounts for the varying degrees of light and dark copies.

Much of the research on these stamps can be credited to Stephen G. Rich, P. O. Box B. Verona, N. J., who published "Philately of the Boer War". At the CHISPA Convention in Chicago on August 29 I had the pleasure of having Mr. Rich inspect this collection and give his authentic approval that these stamps and cancellations are genuine. Any further information regarding the story of the "Victoria League Prize" will be appreciated.

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December 1 the annual New Year greeting card will make its appearable imprinted stamp having ance the imprinted stamp having a face value of 4y plus 1y. Funds derived from the 1y surcharge will be devoted to the Red Cross and the Community Chest.

A hand drum centered in the out-line of a plum blossom is to be used for the design. Both items are symbolical, the drum is car-ried by strolling minstrels who call at homes on New Years Day, while the plum blossom as the first of all flowers heralds the opening of the next 365 days.

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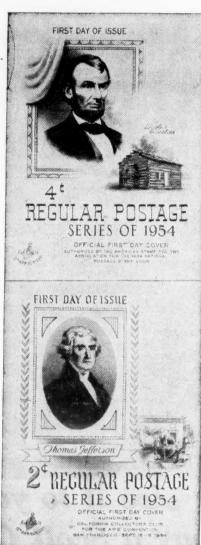
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One is a postal tax stamp of Romania, Scott type PT-1, No. RA4, the 5 bani green of 1918. In the lablet of value the BANI is spelled "DANI". This item is printed by typography with the "D" for "B" easily seen without a glass.



The second is found on a % chuckram regular of the Indian State of Travancore. It is listed by Scotts as design A2 and numbered 9, the bright violet of 1932. Spelling of the name of the state within the inner oval is "TRAVANOORE" instead of the correct "TRAVANCORE". This is a distinct variety which needs no magnifying glass for its viewing. This too is a typographed product.

A United States revenue, type R22 and No. R234, the 10c carmine rose Documentary of 1917, is the third item. It distinctly shows a double transfer. This variety is seen clearly with the use of a magnifying glass especially surrounding the numeral of value.

These stamps were all found by Sidney Brown, Jr. in mixtures and lots which were purchased from stamp dealers.

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BRITISH EMPIRE. Only a few of the countries of the British Empire are interested in the welfare of stamp collectors. Most of them regard collectors only as a good source of income. When releasing the new Elizabeth stamps, many countries inflicted hardship on both collectors and dealers. This on both collectors and dealers. This refers to the practice of issuing these new stamps in one or more values and then months later releasing the rest of the set. This results in some collectors having only part of the sets.

Dealers must obtain these parts of new sets as issued and when the new set is complete, they usualthe new set is complete, they usually have a supply of odd values for which there is little or no demand. If all new issues were issued complete at one time, it would be an improvement. The actual printing cost is small and they could still sell the superceded values until exhausted. exhausted.

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ST. KITTS. Scott recently increased the catalogue price of the 1950 Anguilla Tercentenary commemorative set No. 99-104. This is a popular set from a popular colony and further increases in catalogue



A LUCKY MICHIGAN COLLECTOR, Harold L. Bousson of Center Line bought the above block of ten \$1 Presidentials at a Detroit suburban post office recently, plus a similar one which is in the possession of a friend with him at the time. The stamps are from the third and fourth rows and it is the horizontal space between them which is without the usual perforations. Some way or another these have been transposed to where the two side arrows indicate. Only two of the punches have pierced the paper the rest of them vary from light to medium heavy blind perfs in which the paper is uncut. Mr. Bousson lives at 8134 Dale Ave., Center Line, Mich.

132-147, issued to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the settlement of this colony is quite scarce and in demand at advancing prices.
This set will probably become one of the scarce high priced sets of the British Empire.

AUSTRALIA. The set of fourteen stamps from ½ penny to one Pound now obsolete, looks good at current retail price of from \$11.00 to \$12.00. This is listed by Scott as No. 166-180.

value and retail prices can be expected.

BAHAMAS. The 1948 stamps No. not ignore any of the recently is sued commemoratives.

MAURITIUS. The set of stamps MAURITUS. The set of stamps issued in 1948 to commemorate the centenary of Mauritius' first stamp No. 225-228 is scarcer than the catalogue price of \$1.05 would indicate. This colony is popular and this set will not long remain at the current retail price of 50c to 60c.

FALKLAND ISLANDS. The one now obsolete, looks good at current retail price of from \$11.00 to \$12.00. This is listed by Scott as No. 166-180.

Other stamps of Australia that seem to have a promising future are the 1/3 No. 211, and the four high values No. 218-221.

Australia is a popular country and all the various commemora-

"3c" Airmail Loads Sought By United

United Air Lines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C., to extend the yearold experiment of shipping first class mail by air between Chicago and both Washington, D.C., and the New York-Newark area until December 31, 1955.

During the experiment, which be gan October 6, 1953, United and other major carriers were authorized to carry first class mail on a space available basis between Chicago and the Atlantic Coast cities. In its petition to the Board, United said it would be willing to continue the service at 18.66 cents per ton mile between New York and Chicago and 20.04 cents a tomile between Washington and Chicago, the rates originally proposed by the Post Office and which United currently is receiving under the experiment.

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The experiment is being conducted with the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

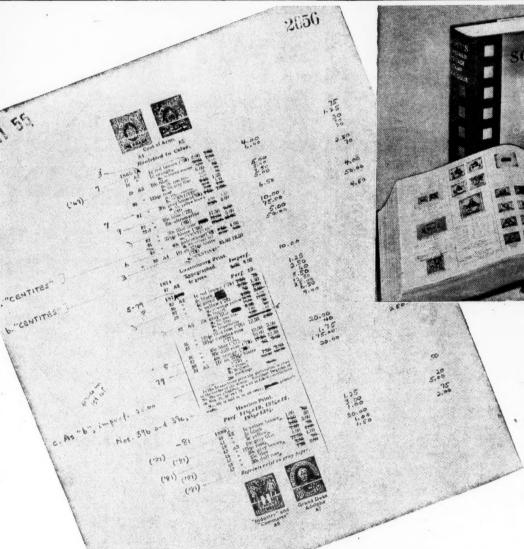
New Liberian For Benefit Of UNICEF

On September 27 the Republic of Liberia will place on sale the long-awaited UNICEF charity stamp. It is a large, multi-colored \$5 airmail.

One half of the proceeds derived from the sale will be contributed by the government to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

In view of the high face value and the fact that it is to serve this very special purpose, the stamp will remain on sale only a long as the supply lasts.

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Catalogue (left) which we retrieved from our

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Volume 11 of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, covering Europe, Asia and Africa, has just been released (Sept. 10) at \$5. It is appearing ahead of Volume I, covering the Americas and the British Commonwealth, which will be out in October, priced at \$4. The Combined Edition, at \$8, will be available in November.

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Most likely you drive a pretty modern vehicle and are quite modern in everything but your stamp collecting. We believe you are being a bit old-fashioned if you are adda bit old-fashioned if you are adding to your collection through the approval method of buying. Settle back in your favorite relaxing chair and read what we have to say. Chances are you'll admit we have a point and can save you money. money.

HOW APPROVALS STARTED In the early days of stamp collecting there were few wholesale sources. Transportation was slow. A dealer could offer only what came his way. Seldom were complete sets available so the system of hinging what stamps were available in booklets and sending them. of hinging what stamps were available in booklets and sending them to collectors developed. There were few or no catalogs. No large retail or wholesale dealers. Quantities large enough to justify lists did not exist. In the very early days stamps were stuck on display boards with pins. Times have changed and many fine wholesale sources are available. Transportation is faster so that the modern dealer can offer you a far greater dealer can offer you a far greater

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TRY BUYING FROM OUR BARGAIN LIST

These lists are our challenge to approval buying. They are mailed to our regular clients by AIR mail every three weeks. Usually ten pages they offer over 500 sets and singles, some mint and some used. They offer good sets and singles the agitation and disappointment of receiving the same offerings over and over again. You can avoid the usual threatening letters if you happen to be busy or out of town and don't return your approval selection as fast as the dealer thinks you should. You can avoid unsolicited approvals as we keep our lists confidential. You can avoid the bother of dealing with several dealers in order to add the few worthwhile stamps that are offered.

These lists are our challenge to approval and then decide whether you are getting as much as you can for your stamp dollar. Listed below are singles, some mint and some used. They offer good sets and singles from everywhere but the U.S. You have a greater selection from one of our bargain lists than you would have from many approval selections. How many approval selections. How many approval selections would you have to receive each three weeks to get 500 offer-

ings? The lists are different each three weeks, with the exception of items that are in demand which are repeated as demand requires.

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AFGHANISTAN 308 mint (1935). A rather edd looking stamp from this remote country, picturing Independence Monument and commemorating 17th year of independence. Cat. val. \$.75. OUR PRICE \$.25.

BEGGIUM B209-13 used (1938). An attractive set picturing King Leopold III seated in military bi-plane, on special favor sheets. Cat. val. \$1.45. OUR PRICE \$.48.

BELGIUM CB1-2 used (1946). Good World War II topical. Pictures American soldier in combat and honors our soldiers at Bastogne. On flown postcards sponsored by the Belgium-American Association. Cat. val. 44.00. OUR PRICE \$1.33.

BOLIVIA 238-40 mint (1937). A nice over-print item. Bolivian Coats of Arms stamps with overprint. Also includes two tri-angles. Attractive little set. Cat. val. 13.23. OUR PRICE \$.74.

BOLIVIA C119-23 mint (1948). Fine religious topical item. Inter-American Catholic Education Congress issue. Pictures statue of Christ, Pope Pius XII, etc. Cat. val. il.36. OUR PRICE \$.43.

BRAZIL 609-11 mint (1943). Stamps on Stamps topical. Pictures first Brazilian stamp. Commemorates 100th anniversary of Brazil's first stamp. Cat. val. \$.80. OUR FAICE \$.27.

REAZIL 628-32 used (1945). World War II item commemorating United Nations victory in Europe. Very attractive set. Cat. val. 41.62. OUR PRICE \$.54.

BRAZIL 972 & C64 used (1947). Good flag topical item. Pictures flags of American Bepublic and map of western hemisphere. Commemorates Inter-American Defense conference. Cat. val. \$.45. OUR PRICE \$.15.

BRITISH COLONIES mint. 1937 Coronation issue. Complete for 45 colonies. 135 values. Type of Antigua A13. Another item that will sell out quickly so we cannot guarantee to fill your order on this item. Well below requar market price. Cat. val. \$18.50. OUR PRICE \$6.19.

BRUNEI 3 mint (1906). A nice rare old English Colony item. Stamp of Labuan, overprinted for use in Brunel. Cab: val. \$2.50. OUE PRICE \$.83.

DULGARIA 388-9 mint (1940). A very popular philatelic topical item. Large size stamps picturing Bulgaria; first stamps and commemorating hundredth analysts of Bulgaria's postal service. Cat. val. \$1.00. OUR FRICE \$.33.

CHINA 803-8 mint (1945) Nice flag or map topical item. Pictures Statue of Liberty, map of China, and the flags of Great Britain, China and United States, Very colorful set. Cat. val. \$1.22. OUR FRICE \$.41.

CMINA 599-604 mint (1945). Very attractive bi-colored set issued in memory of Free. Lin Sen. Cat. val. \$1.12. OUR FRICE \$.37.

CERNA 665-16 mint (1945). Attractive set picturing Chiang Kai-shek and commemonating his inauguration as President. Cat. 7al. \$1.32. OUR PRICE \$.44.

CHINA C21-30 mint (1940-41). An inex-pensive airmail set picturing airplane over Great Wall of China Nice commemora-tive set, Cat. val. \$.05. OUR PRICE \$.22.

CROATIA 30-48, and 53-55 mint (1941-3). A nice dead country item. Mostly pic-torial Check catalog for designs pictured. Very colorful and attractive set. Cat. val. 81.85. OUR PRICE \$.56.

ROATIA B39-40 mint (1943). Absolutely me of the most beautiful stamps ever made. A very large size picturing St. Marys curren and will go well in religious topical. Also includes same stamp in mail solveners sheet. Good religious topical. Cas. val. \$.85. OUE FRICE 5 .22.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA C19-27 used (C25 mint) (1946-7). Very colorful airmail set picturing Czech flying Ace and planes over Czech scenes. C25 is mint instead of used to keep price of set down. Cat. val. \$2.46. OUR PRICE \$.82.

ETHIOPIA C21-2 used (1947). Two large size bi-colored stamps picturing Pres. Roosevelt & Haile Selassle. An extremity popular Roosevelt item. Cat. val. \$10.50. OUR PRICE \$3.50.

Same Mint. Cat. val. \$12.00. OUR PRICE

\$4.00. Very unusual colors in this attractive bi-colored set picturing Haile Selassie and the UPU monument in Berne. Ethiopia's 75th UPU issue. Cat. val. \$1.20. OUR PRICE \$4.40. FRANCE G18-21 used (1946-7). Very colorful set picturing mythological characters and planes. Cat. val. \$.66. OUR PRICE \$.32.

FRANCE C23-7 Used (1949-50). A very attractive set picturing views of France, with one large size view of Paris. Check catalog for design. This is a very popular set not too readily obtainable complete and as we expect to sell out on this item please order quickly. Cat, val. \$5.08. OUR FRICE \$1.69.

FRENCH MOROCCO B25, C27-52 mint (1944). Attractive and colorful set plc-turing airplane over desert. Surcharge on B25 used for charity among liberated French. Cat. val. \$6.10 OUR PRICE \$2.03.

FRENCH EQUAT. AFRICA C1-8 mint (1937). French Equat. Africa's first airmail issue. A very attractive bi-colored set picturing airpiane and African scenes. Cat. val. \$1.20. OUR FRICE \$.40.

GERMANY B189 mint (1941). A good one to use for dart throwing target. Pictures Mussolini and Hitler and propagandizes Rome Berlin Axis. Cat. val. \$.60. OUR PRICE \$.20.

GERMANY CI-19 mint (1919-23). The first 19 airmail stamps and the most inexpen-sive airmail stamps listed for Germany, Not too attractive but worth having. Cat. val. \$1.03. OUR PRICE \$ 3.4.

GREECE 316-17 mint (1924). First issue of the Greek Republic Pictures Lord Byron. Nice Greek set. Cat. val. \$ 80. OUR PRICE \$.27.

GREECE B11-15 mint (1944). A nice surcharge item. Very attractive regular issues picturing views in Greece with inflationary overprint. Figures involved make the numbers on this set look like the side of a Santa Fe box ear. Cat. val. \$.63. OUR PRICE \$.21.

GREECE CB6-10 mint (1944). The mate to the set above, only airpost semi-postal. Both sets aided displaced children's camp and will fit in children's topical. Cat. val. \$.60. OUR PRICE \$.20.

HAITI 355-6 mint (1944). Nice inexpensive religious topical. Pictures Patron Saint of Haiti and surcharge for new values. Cat. val. \$ 30. OUR PRICE \$.10.

HAIT C22-23 mint (1943). Attractive set picturing ship being blown up. Check Cat. for design. Cat. val. \$3.25. OUR PRICE \$1.06.

HAITI C24 mint (1944). One of the 1933-40 issues picturing plane over Christophe's Citadel, surcharged with new values. Cat. val. \$1.00. OUR PRICE \$.38.

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HUNGARY 458-61 mint (1932). Another nice religious item. Pictures St. Elizabeth and St. Elizabeth ministering to children. Commemorates 700th anniversary of her death. Cat. val. \$1.10. OUR PRICE \$.37.

Sa. Gai, val. \$.65. OUE PRICE \$.25.

HUNGARY 920-24 used (1950). Nice sports topical item. Very attractive bi-colors, basketball, sourcell source

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HUNGARY 940-44 used (1951). Pine in-expensive children's topical picturing white, Indian, Negro, & Korean children publicizing International Children's Day. Cat. val. \$.39. OUR PRICE \$.13.

BUNGARY 974-8 used (1951). Flower topl-cal picturing different bi-colored flower stamps. Very attractive. Cat. val. \$.40. OUR PRICE \$.13.

HUNGARY 1000-1003 & C107-8 used (1952). Very nice sports topical. Large size stamps picturing various sport scenes in diamond shape arrangement. Commemorates Hungary's participation in the Helsinki Olympic games. Cat. val. \$.94. OUR PRICE \$.31.

HUNGARY C96-106 used (1952). One of the most popular of the recent sets Tri-angular stamps, all bi-colored, picturing various birds. Very attractive set that will probably not get cheaper. Cat. val. \$1.75. OUR PRICE \$.88.

INDO-CHINA 210-11 mint (1941). Two is all you will want of this set of three, as the third one catalogs \$5.00 mint or used. A somewhat scarge set picturing king of Cambodia and commemorating his coronation in 1941. Cat. val. \$1.20 OUR PRICE \$.40.

HTALY C28-33 mint (1932). A very attractive set picturing Leonardo da Vinci and his Flying Machine. Cat. val. \$1.32. OUR PRICE \$ 44.

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LIBERIA C4-13 used (1938). Extremely popular set from an extremely popular country. See catalog for designs. Pictures birds and planes. Some triangles. Seldom sells at this low price because of the popularity of this country. Cat. val. \$1.52. OUR PRICE \$.51.

LIBIA C25-27 used (1937). Very attractive little set from this former Italian colony. Stamps from Cyrenaica and Tripolitania overprinted for use in this colony. Pictures desert scenes. Cat. val. \$.60. OUR PRICE \$.20.

MANCHUKUO 110-11 mint (1937). Very popular dead country, rapidly becoming Russia. Many of these will fit well in various topicals. Check them care the country of this former Japanese pupper country. Cat. val. 8.45. OUR PRICE \$.15. 927-30 used (1944) Cat. \$3.15 ONLY \$ 1.05 927-37 used (1945) Cat. \$1.60 ONLY \$.55

MONACO 203 & C16-20 mint (1947). A very colorful set that will fit several topicals. Check cat for design. Pictures Roosevelt with stamp collection, Statue of Liberty, etc. Good philatelic topical item. as it commemorates the International Philatelic Exhibition in New York in 1947. Cat. val. \$1.62. OUR PRICE \$.54.

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MONACO CBI-5 mint (1945). Very attractive set picturing planes, birds, maps, etc. overprinted for prisoner of war aid. Check Cat. for designs. Nice overprint item. Cat. val. \$1.00. OUR PRICE \$.33.

NEW GUINEA C59 mint (1939)* One of the high value new Guinea airmails. The highest value and the most expensive of the 1939 issue. High values used in gold shipments. A worthwhile buy in a British Colony at this price. Cat. val. \$30.00.

PAKISTAN-BAHAWALPUR 18-21 mint (1948). Extremely beautiful engraved stamps picturing potentates of Pakistan. Superb coloring. Cat. val. \$10.80. OUR PRICE \$3.60.

PARAGUAY 366-70 used (1939). Second

stamps picturing potentates of Pakistan, Superb coloring. Cat. val. \$10.80. OUR PRICE \$3.60.

PARRGUAY 366-70 used (1939). Second Buenoz Aires Peace Conference issue. Pictures various Paragusyan scenes. A short set of the first 5 of 8 values in this set. Very attractive. Cat. val. \$.59. OUR PRICE \$.20.

PARAGUAY 395-8 used (1942-3). Very attractive set picturing Spanish conquistador, Arms of Asuncion and Francisco the Indian, commemorating 400th anniversary of the founding of Asuncion, and one stamp with agriculture and industry scene. Cat. val. \$.74. OUR PRICE \$.25.

PARAGUAY 399-405 used (1943-44). One set picturing Christopher Columbus and commemorating 450th anniversary of the discovery of America, and some of above issue, overprinted. Cat. val. \$.40 UER PRICE \$.18.

PARAGUAY 431-34 mint (1946). Mother-hood's semi-postal issue surcharged with new values for regular postal use in 1946. Very attractive and unusual item. Cat. val. \$.47.

PHILIPPINES J8-14 mint (1928). A very mastractive desten picturing postoffice

val. \$1.40. OUR PRICE \$.47.

PHILIPPINES J8-14 mint (1928). A very unattractive design picturing postoffice clerk and poorly done by Eureau of Engraving. Cat. val. \$.88. OUR PRICE \$.29.

POLAND C13-18 mint (1946). Good World War II item. Pictures plane flying over the ruins of Warssw. Cat. val. \$1.30.

OUR PRICE \$.43.

POLAND C21-6 used (1946). Very attractive set picturing Centaur and plane. Cat. val. \$.62. OUR PRICE \$.21.

PORTUGAL 299-314 mint (1923). A nice

val. \$.62. OUR PRICE \$.21.

PORTUGAL 299-314 mint (1923). A nice older Portuguese item missing from many collections. The complete issue commemorating flight from Fortugal to Brazil. Have seen this offered well above our low price. Cat. val. \$4.01. OUR PRICE \$1.34. REUNION C2-5 min (1938). Very attractive bi-colored stamp picturing airplane and landscape. The first airmail issue from this popular colony that most people can afford. Cat. val. \$1.25. OUR PRICE \$.42.

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REUNION C14-17 mint (1943). The above in the popularity of this country. Cat. val. \$1.52. OUR PRICE \$.50.

ROMANIA B40 mint (1932). An older above stamp picturing crane in operation. Commemorates inauguration of Monrovia Harrbor project. Cat. val. \$1.50. OUR PRICE \$.50.

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SAAR 188-200 used (except 190) (1948). Because one low value cataloging \$.04 is missing, we are offering this set for only \$.20. Very attractive in color and design. Cat. val. \$.97. Our FRICE \$.20.

SALVADOR 468-73 mint (1921). Very attractive older item picturing flags and Arms of Salvador. Cat. val. \$.62. OUR PRICE \$.21.

SENEGAL CI-11 mint (1935). A very attractive set both from standpoint of design and color. Pictures natives and plane, and camel caravan and plane. Cat. val. \$2.47. OUR PRICE \$1.82.

SERBIA 2NCI6-20 mint (1942). Attractive set picturing King Peter II of Jugoslavia, overprinted with airplane. Cat. val. \$ 50. OUR PRICE \$.17. SPANISH GUINEA C2 mint (1942). Spanish

stamp C113 picturing Juan de la Cierva and his autogiro overprinted for use in Spanish Guinea. Very attractive overprint item. Cat. val. \$1.00. OUR PRICE \$.33.

SWEDEN 248-62 used (1936). A very attractive philatelic topical item. See catalog for various designs associated with postal services issue. Commemorates 300th anniversary of Swedish postal service Pictures post runner, mail coach, mail train, etc. Cat. val. \$2.38. OUR PRICE \$.79. etc. Cat. val. \$2.38. OUR PRICE \$.79.

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1955 Gibbons For Europe And Colonies

Two and one half years have passed since the last edition of the Stanley Gibbons Part II Postage Stamp Catalog, but the new 1955 brings all stamps released in the interim right to date. While printed and published in London England. and published in London, England by Stanley Gibbons Ltd. it is sold in the United States by Jacob Ha-bib, 1407 Sheridan Ave., New York 56, N.Y. at \$3.75 per copy postpaid.

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This Part II deals only with the nations of Europe and their Colonies, excepting, of course, Great Britain and members of the British

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Commonwealth which have a specialized catalog all their own.

The over 1200 well-illustrated pages give all the information which is usually found in general stamp catalogues — pricing mint and used (in Pounds, shillings and pence) — date of issue — printing medium — perforation and watermedium - perforation and water-

Changes in information will be found throughout the book in all issues varying in importance from the complete rewriting of the Czech Hradcany issues to slight amend-ments in dates. Also listed for the first time are previously doubted war issues such as the 1945 Vienna and Graz stamps of Austria, the 1943 Italian Military Post stamps, those of the Finnish Occupation of Eastern Karelia, and of German and Italian Occupation of Greek and Italian Occupation of Greek

Cincinnati Show At Sinton Hotel

newly coined SPA Medals will be used as awards for the winning entries in the annual exhibition and bourse of the Philatelic Society of Cincinnati, Ohio September 25 and 26 at the Hotel Sinton. Other unusual trophies have been provided been provided.

Souvenir ashtrays with a reproduction of the \$5 Columbian are sold to all interested persons at \$1.35 postpaid by Leo Longinotti, 1619 Northwood Place, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. Cacheted envelopes mailed on the empropriete dates are ed on the appropriate dates are sold at 10c each or three for 25c by Harrison Dunseth, 4031 Lansdowne Ave., Deer Park, Cincinnati 36, Ohio.

The general public is invited to attend the show and to browse among the wares of the fifteen bourse dealers.

Ethel Harper On CBC Radio Program

The Philatelic Foundation will be on the air in the C. B. C. Stamp Club Program run by Douglas and Mary Patrick, by arrangements with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Saturday September 18. Ethel Harper will talk about the United States Expensionated the United States Experimental Bureau Precancels.

It can be heard over the Trans-Canada 41 Stations network, from Newfoundland to the Yukon, from 9:30 a.m. West Coast through the time zones to 2 p.m. East Coast. The program originates in the Toronto key station CBL and CBL-FM at 12:30-12:45 noon EST.

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Global Cover Group Formally Organized

An enthusiastic group of cover collectors got together at CHISPA to perfect the organization of the Global Cover Society, which for the past two years has been in preparation. A by-laws and code of regulations was adopted and a pro-tem president was elected — Kenneth L. Coyte, 2403 Douglas Blvd., Louisville, Ky. while Ernest H. Bellard, 1940 Staunton Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio will act

s secretary-treasurer.

Now that the organization is set up with annual dues fixed at \$2, the Board must be elected by the membership. Within 60 days a nominating committee as set up by the by-laws will permit scrutiny of the membership as it exists, and make up a slate to vote upon.

The first 100 applicants accepted will become charter members

A postal authorities listing, showing approximately 2,500 names of governments, etc., which since 1840 have had authority for mail transportation, is in final stages of edit-ing and will shortly be made available to members.

German Stamp For Red Party Official

A politician who had a high rat-ing in the Communist set-up in Germany is Ernest Thalmann. Born in 1886, his death occurred in 1944, and presumably the commemora-tive stamp issued in his honor on August 28 by red Germany is a tribute on the tenth anniversary of his demise.

According to Walter Horn, Bo-denbacherstr. 92cI, Dresden A21, Germany DDR, it is a 24pf red orange and dark blue with a por-trait of the party official. Printing was by photogravure.

Death Ends Career Of Marion Collector

On August 18 Dr. Frederick A. Stengel, prominent hobbyist of Marion, Ohio succumbed to death after a lengthy illness which extended over the past two years. He

as 84. He had retired from his profession of optometry some years ago and had spent much of his time in the pursuit of his several avoca-tions of which the collecting of

stamps was one.

Dr. Stengel was a founding member of the old Marion Hobby Club which is presently known as the Harding Philatelic Society.

Plan ATA Chapter In Northern New Jersey

The American Topical Associa-tion will form a Northern New Jersey Chapter, Friday September 24
at the home of Oscar Hengstler,
222 74th St., North Bergen, N.J. It
will commence at 8 p.m. and be
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UPU Report Says Issues Increase

The world's postal administrations are apparently issuing more and more new types of stamps, a report of the Universal Postal

Union—a specialized agency of the United Nations—indicates.

In 1953, UPU states in a report issued at UN Headquarters, its International Pursuance constraint. ternational Bureau, or secretariat, distributed 2928 different kinds of postage stamps and sample can-cellations that had been issued by its member administrations. The total number of stamps and can-cellations distributed was 1,068,393. In 1952, UPU's report for that year showed, 958,937 stamps of 2623 kinds were distributed. In 1951 the

kinds were distributed. In 1951 the

figures were 828,648 and 2309.
The Interantional Bureau — the permanent, central organ of the Union—is a connecting link between UPU's member administrations and a central clearing house of information on postal subjects. As one of its jobs it receives new post-age stamps issued by each member and distributes them to all other

members.

Increased use of international reply coupons — which are issued through UPU to simplify corres-pondence across national bounda-ries—is also indicated in the report (Doc. E/2539), which will be considered by the UN Economic and Social Council in Geneva beginning June 29.

In 1953, it states, 14,808,700 coupons were supplied to member postal administrations. Earlier real administrations. Earlier reports show that 12,009,500 were supplied in 1952 and 4,520,300 in 1951. The International Bureau's work

as a center for exchange of infor-mation "is expanding continuous-ly," the report shows. Studies and articles are being prepared on sub-jects such as sterilization of mail from disease-infected countries, oc-

from disease-infected countries, oc-cupational diseases of postal work-ers and their prevention, use of light metal or plastic seals for se-curing mail bags, and mailing of perishable biological materials. The report recalls that UPU's new headquarters building at Berne, Switzerland, was opened of-ficially in May 1953. Some 50 mem-ber postal administrations have furnished gifts for the building.

New Post Offices, Cancels From Israel

Four new post offices have been opened in Israel, and two special commemorative cancels used, according to P. Ostrow, Elizabeth,

They are Eilat (opened June 13), Afek (June 19, naval post office S-S "Negbah" (July 1) and Hoter (August 1)

The annual commemorative can-cel was applied on July 29 to the 6th annual session of the Zionist Executive Committee in Jerusalem. A special commemorative cancel was used on July 26 to mark the Centenary of the Mayer Roths-child Hospital in Jerusalem.

Pelander Will Talk At Lansdowne, Pa.

The Lansdowne Stamp Club, meeting in the Friends School, Lansdowne, Pa., will have as its speaker, Carl E. Pelander, New York philatelist, at the regular meeting September 17, 8 p.m. All collectors are invited to attend.

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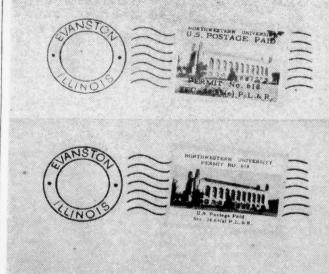
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Great Possibilities!

An innovation of postal printed indicias may result this fall at the request of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Designed by Redson-Rice Corporation in Chicago (envelope manufacturers and lithographers) the third class mailing permit pictures Deering Library on the Northwestern campus, where President Eisenhower addressed the World Council of Churches in Evanston last month. The indicia will be lithographed in one or two colors, with the simulated perforations in 133 line screen, the same as the illustration of the building and grounds. The type matter overprinting the "stamp" will contain the words "U. S. Postage Paid", the permit number, and section 34.65(e) for educational and non-profit third class mailing.

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ARGENTINA — A set of three stamps is to be issued shortly commemorating the elevation of three territories from Territory status to Provinces. They are La Pampa, The Chaco and Misiones. Values will be 50c, 1P and 1.50P. No announcmeent has as yet been made as to designs or colors or date of issue.

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BELGIUM — On September 10 three stamps will be issued honoring the 5th Regional Conference of Rotary International, which will take place in Ostend, and in honor of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of Rotary, the Belgian Postal Administration advises. Values and designs are to be: 20c, a map showing the countries invited to the Ostend Regional Conference; 80c, Mercury and the Sea, symbols of Ostend; and 4fr, the Cogged Wheel, emblem of Rotary Interna-

tional. The The stamps were designed by Jean Van Noten and engraved by

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CHILE — Jose Galetovic advises that a four value set of stamps, all of the same design, will be issued to the same design, will be included the same design. sued shortly, showing a map of Chile's Antarctic Territory claims. Values are to be 1P and 2P post-age, and 10P and 100P airmail. DENMARK — The Postal Phil-atelic Agency of Denmark has an-

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Death Calls Teacher Who Taught Philately

William Wilkens, ceramics and philatelic instructor at Boys Town, Nebr., died August 27. Mr. Wilkens was a long-time instructor in ceramics at Boys Town, his classes making the items sold in the gift shop. His philatelic work was more of a voluntary nature than official of a voluntary nature than official. He advised the boys on all mat-ters pertaining to stamps and club

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Peter G. Keller, executive officer.

American Stamp Dealers' Association, sponsors of the "Week", in announcing the theme, said it was a natural role for stamp collectors, for the Post Office Department will issue the new Lincoln 4c stamp on November 19.

November 19.

First day of issue will be at the 6th A.S.D.A. National Postage Stamp Show in New York's 71st Infantry Regiment Armory which opens November 19. continuing through the 21st.

To assist clubs in planning Na-tional Stamp Collecting Week pro-grams, Mr. Keller has prepared a kit outlining suggestions for club activities in their communities, schools and institutions. These kits

schools and institutions. These kits may be had by stamp clubs, interested groups, or individuals who write to Mr. Keller, at 116 Nassau St., New York 38 N.Y.

This kit is new and revised from earlier kits produced for National Stamp Collecting Week, and keynotes the theme of "Lincoln" and how clubs can center their National Stamp Collecting Week programs. al Stamp Collecting Week programs around the life and times of the martyred president. Included with the kit will be two attractive bi-colored posters show-

ing an enlarged picture of the new Lincoln stamp, and bearing the inscription "NATIONAL STAMP COLLECTING WEEK - NOVEM-BER 15-21, 1954."



Kenneth M. Gierhart P. O. Box 302 Baltimore, Ohio

M W MIXTURE

A correspondent tells me that he is almost sure that Montgomery Ward is salvaging all stamps from its incoming mail and selling them on a poundage basis. Whether this is being done at only one place or if all large dispensing stores are doing this is not known at this time.

Conceivably this could be quite a mixture. At first thought one might surmise that the PRECANCEL end of such a mixture would not be so good. However there is no reason that such centers as MW maintains would not be on the receiving end of a lot of packages, some of which would bear precancels. All the MW precancels that would be in the mixture of course would be post cancelled copies as they would be undeliverable packages returned to the send-

able packages returned to the send-er with the precancels mutilated. I do not know anything more about the mixture, or am I even sure there is one, so please do not write in for information as to where it might be obtained.

OLD STAMPS.

We have written several times about the old issues appearing recently and there have been other writers who have taken note of the situation too. Some of the opinions are that holders of stocks of these stamps are unloading their mint sheets to these firms at a discount. That might be partly true but I don't think, altogether.

I can never believe that the 9c Bi-Cents were anything but old stock. If they were just recently re-leased and precancelled they would have been in the type now current in the CHICAGO office. The old U-1 plate was still in use when the 9c Bi-Cent was released, so it ties

You can't argue about the BU-REAUS. Also several of the others tie in with the type in use at the right period. If the stamps were precancelled with some of the Mail Order houses handstamps we could Order houses handstamps we could believe that the stamps were from distress sales.

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Collectors who want to be sure to get all the forthcoming stamps of the Liberty Series for regular postage on first day covers might want to investigate the services of Harvey Dolin & Co., 31 Park Row, New York 38, N.Y. He has pre-pared a list which prices covers for the various values by singles, pairs, blocks and plate blocks. Mention Linn's when writing.

ELCE Stamps, P. O. Box 131, South Ozone Park 20, N.Y. has a free price list of United States stamps which offers them in used and mint singles and mint plate blocks. The firm does not send approvals. Also stocked are various albums and accessories such as the Empire plate block album, tongs, hinges, gauges, plastic mounts and other philatelic aids.

Customers of Stanley J. Falcon should make a note of his new address which is 6935 Archer Ave., Chicago 38, Ill. Mr. Falcon has ex-panded his philatelic service which includes a want list department, new issues, approvals, first day covers, United States, precancels, souvenir sheets, air etiquettes, post-er stamps and philatelic mailings. He buys collections.

The 65th anniversary of the Juliard family as philatelic merchants is announced by Alex S. Juliard, Green Acres, Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa. The firm was founded in Belgium by Mr. Juliard's father in 1889 and brought to the United States in 1950. The firm handles classics in very fine condition on and off cover and has a free price list of offerings. free price list of offerings.

A handy item of reference are the three pages produced by H. W. Bowers, St Paul, Oregon. Punched for a standard three ring binder, they give the quantities printed of every commem from the Columbians to date. One size is a 8½ x 11 page, the other 9½ x 11¼. Either is sent for 10c—accompanying will be U. S. approvals. Do send references ences.

While the Kelly green and black two-color full page ad of the Seymour Sales Co.. Seymour, Texas in this edition will draw the readers eye as soon as he sees it, it will be the quality and diversity of the offerings listed there which will keep him scanning for the many advantageous buys and then ordering tageous buys and then ordering them. They are sample items from the full list.

The expression, "not worth a Continental" referred to the cur-Continental" referred to the currency sponsored by the new-born United States back in the late 1770's. Veterans of Washington's Army were paid with it. You can still buy it for a souvenir, or for other purposes from Stephen K. Nagy, 8 S. 18th St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. He has a free list which offers about 70 items.

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An important group of United States will comprise the first two sessions. Starting with New York Postmasters, the sale continues with a fine range of 19th and 20th Century general issues. There is a particular of the continue of the conti Century general issues. There is a particularly strong representation of plate strips and blocks principally from the 1893 Columbians to 1940. Air Post, Duck stamps in plate blocks and Collections and Various complete the United States section of the sale. section of the sale.

September 22 will commence with the 1948-49 Silver Weddings offered in blocks of four by countries, fol-lowed by general foreign to New Hebrides, with single rarities, sets and collections by countries. On the next day the balance of the general foreign, from New South Wales to Zanzibar will be offered, followed by a group of wholesale and a fine section of collections and miscel-

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The illustrated catalogue may be obtained gratis from H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 E. 57th St. New York 22, N. Y.

Cochise Club Prepares Special Souvenir Block

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